



THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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May 11, 1963

Riesel Challenges Haitian Dictator

Haitian president Francois Duvalier, who is alleged to enjoy sticking pins into images of enemies, Voodoo fashion—is now the target of intensive needling, Yankee style, by Victor Riesel, chairman of OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee.

Thoroughly incensed and disgusted by the "inhuman treatment and brutal expulsion" meted out to Bernard Diederich (see May 4 *Bulletin*), Riesel took unprecedented action. He immediately wired a strongly-worded protest directly to Duvalier prior to communicating with the local Haitian Embassy.

According to Riesel, this step was urgently needed to impress upon Duvalier, the deep shock and contempt registered

(Cont'd on page 7)

Better Live In A Tent If New City Tax Passes

OPC members and other writers who charge off some of their home space as a business deduction in income tax returns will be subject to an occupancy tax under the pending city tax program. It was announced this week.

Commercial or professional tenants who have offices in their apartment will pay tax on the business portion if its rental value is over \$50 a month, said Edmund E. Thomas, chairman of the All-Borough Committee to Keep Jobs in N.Y.

Writers and others affected are required under the proposed tax to provide the city's Director of Finance with a record of business-rent expense, he said. The director is empowered to compel tenants to ask the U.S. Collector of Internal Revenue to turn over to the city a photostatic copy of their income tax returns.

If a tenant refused to provide the information, the city would place an occu-

(Cont'd on page 3)

CANADIAN FOREIGN MINISTER TO VOICE POLICY AT ANNUAL DINNER

The Honorable Paul Joseph James Martin, Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs, will be the principal speaker at the OPC Annual Awards Dinner on Tues., May 28, at the Americana Hotel, it was announced by John MacVane, Dinner Committee chairman.

"We are fortunate," said MacVane, "that the OPC will provide the first platform for a major spokesman for the new Canadian government in this country at this crucial time in Canadian-U.S. relations."

Mr. Martin combines the arts of teaching and government in a career of service to Canada that goes back a number of years. He was Chairman of the Canadian Delegation to the World Youth Congress in Geneva in 1936, the

year after he was first elected to the House of Commons. A leader of the Liberal Party, he was re-elected in general elections in 1940, 1945, 1949, 1953, 1957, 1958, 1962 and April 8, 1963, after which he was named to his principal post as Secretary of State for External Affairs.

He has been a delegate and chairman of the Canadian Delegation to the UN on several occasions since the UN was founded and was Minister of National Health and Welfare from 1946 to 1957. He has held many other major government posts and has lectured at many Canadian and U.S. colleges.

Tickets for the Awards Dinner are \$15 for members and the same price for one member's guest, with all other tickets set at \$35.

JOE THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Tues., May 14 – Luncheon honoring foreign correspondents, co-sponsored by OPC and the International Rescue Committee. Reception 12:00 Noon. Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Limited Reservations. (See page 3)

Wed., May 15 – OPC Elections: Annual Meeting, part 2. Time: 7:00 p.m.

Thurs., May 16 – Book Night: "The Deed." by Gerold Frank. Panel will be moderated by Frank Gervasi. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., May 17 – Open House Reception for Carolyn Joiner, "Miss National Press Photographer" on completion of world tour. Cocktails (complimentary), 5:00-6:30 p.m. (See page 3)

Fri., May 17 – OPC Charter Flight to Rome. Leaves Idlewild 10:00 p.m. OPC reception for Rome-based mem-

bers and fliers will be held Sat., May 18, 7:30 p.m., at new Cavalieri Hilton Hotel. Knights of Malta reception, Sun., May 19. On return: London reception for resident members, Sat., June 15, at London Hilton Hotel on Park Lane. Flight leaves London for NYC Sun., June 16, 12:00 NOON.

Mon., May 20 – Special Open House: Hon. Gideon Hausner, former Atty General of Israel & Prosecutor of Adolf Eichmann. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations. (See page 3)

Tues., May 21 – Open House in cooperation with International Federation of Free Journalists. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (See page 3)

Fri., May 24 – Reception & Press Conference: Hon. K.D. Kaunda, Minister of Local Gov't and "Father of Independence" of Northern Rhodesia. Reception, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, 1:00 p.m. (See page 6)

Tues., May 28 – Annual Awards Dinner, at Americana Hotel.

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Overseas Ticker



Edited by AL PETERSON

MEXICO CITY...from JAIME PLENN

Haiti — Dominican Republic fuss drew Mexico-based correspondents to that area including ABC's Paul Good, AP's **Morris Rosenberg**, U.S. News' Carl Migdail, and **George Natanson**, Los Angeles Times — Washington Post.

Busload of U.S. newsmen passed through here en route to Washington after covering opening of PanAm highway Pending transfers from USIS here: Joe Walsh, to PAO job in San Salvador; Sherwood Helms, to USAF War College; Harry Keith to cover Balkans.

Recent press club visitors — Joseph Satzman, San Fernando (Cal) Times, here on Columbia University grant; Steve Trumbull, Miami Herald; and **Sylvan Barnet**, PR Internat'l, New York.

Affiliate press clubber and mgr. American Airlines Douglas Stockdale and wife, parents of third son PR man Lalo Sanchez, also an affiliate, married Lourdes Ortiz Monasterio, chief of airport PR dept. . . .

Photographer Peter Anderson and writer Carol Miller Lerner getting set for jungle safari on assignment for Life en Espanol to cover resettlement of hundreds of Mexican farmers from north to jungle areas of southeastern Campeche state. Government supplying air transport, boats, snake serum, etc.

Inter-American Press Assn seminar holding daily sessions through May 15.

BERLIN from GARY STINDT

To Berlin from Bonn for May Day coverage came **Dan Schorr**, CBS News, and **Russell Jones**, NBC News. Also in town from Chicago was WGN Editor-Reporter Steve Shickel.

Hearst-King Features cartoonist Rube Goldberg and wife visited here and crossed over into East Berlin which they called "sad and shocking."

ROME from SAM'L STEINMAN

Considerable gathering of American press here took place at cocktail party given by **Robert E. Jackson**, Time-Life, for visiting chief of correspondents, Richard M. Clurman, who stopped before returning home after Far East visit **Leo Hochstetter**, MPEA Mediterranean chief, hosted gathering earlier in the week. . . . **Robert Neville** still planning events for OPC charter flight group who arrive here May 18. . . . Soybean Council of America hosted press conference and cocktail party at Stampa Estera to explain its work in Italy.

Rome visitors: **Serge Fliegers**, Hearst Headline Service and MBS, and Graham

Hovey, Minneapolis Star-Tribune, here for Italian election coverage. . . . Alex (and Mrs.) DeDakcsy, asst to gen'l mgr, Union Tribune, San Diego; Tippen Davidson, exec editor Daytona Beach News & Journal; Jack Langhorne, publisher Huntsville (Ala.) Times; Jerome (and Mrs.) Pierre, publisher Pontiac (Mich.) Daily Leader. . . . Hal B. Cook, publisher of Billboard, visited both Rome and Milan as part of European tour which included London & Zurich. . . . Abel Green, editor of Variety, will be here May 23-30 following week at Cannes Film Festival. A 10-day sojourn in Paris will precede his return to NY. . . . Cinema editors from all parts of Europe converged on Rome for shooting of scenes for "The Cardinal" by Otto Preminger with Halsey Raines in charge of press relations.

With its June-July charter flight entirely sold out, Stampa Estera may plan another in October. John Passetti, France No. 1 (radio), is in charge of reservations.

Wilton Wynn, formerly AP-Cairo, is now located in Rome as a free-lance journalist.

WASHINGTON. from JESSIE STEARNS

Publisher **Wayne W. Parrish** announced a new monthly aviation industry trade journal, American Aviation, which will absorb his currently published Airlift and Skyways. Richard Van Osten of Los Angeles named editor.

Robert J. Manning, Asst Secty of State for Public Affairs, went with Secty of State Dean Rusk to CENTO meeting in Karachi . . . Lt. Col. Robert F. Spence, USAF, became first military man to take over Defense Dept information desk on defense, up to now manned by civilians.

Fifty-seven staffers of Army Times, Navy Times and Air Force Times will develop new four-color Family Magazine supplement starting in mid-May. Editor will be John Wiant, former editor of American Weekend.

Gene Giancarlo, ex-secty to **Turner Catledge**, mng ed of New York Times, named as exec secty to American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Pentagon news rules now permit direct attribution to Asst Secty of Defense Arthur Sylvester of comments he makes in daily press briefings.

Editor This Week: Larry Schmeidler
Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Charles E. Campbell, Jr.
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

EICHMANN PROSECUTOR CLUB GUEST FOR MAY 20

Gideon Hausner, prosecutor in the world famous trial of war criminal Adolf Eichmann, will be the guest on a special Open House evening on Monday, May 20.

Born in Poland, the son of Theodor Herzl's secretary, Hausner early made his way to Palestine, where his first job was a double role: British railway policeman, and member of Haganah, the Jewish defense organization.

In 1960 he became Attorney General of Israel, and his name soon became known throughout the world as the prosecutor of Eichmann, the Nazi war criminal apprehended in Argentina under sensational circumstances.

Many OPC members have written about Hausner's part in the world's most-discussed post-war trial. On Monday night we shall have a chance to get his first-hand opinions, in retrospect. Please make reservations immediately.

Free Journalists to Celebrate 12th Year

On Tuesday, May 21, OPC's regular Open House night will be jointly conducted with the International Federation of Free Journalists, who observe their 12th anniversary on that date.

OPC'er Boleslaw Wierzbianski, IFFJ's past president and leader during its formative years, will be guest of honor, and a distinguished group of speakers has been assembled. (Details next week).

IFFJ was founded at Paris in 1950 as a means of protest and action by exiled newsmen from Communist and other totalitarian countries. Its membership has since grown to 1,300. It has often participated in joint programs with OPC.

Tuesday's theme: The status of freedom of the press in critical areas of the world today, and developments affecting freedom of expression in Soviet bloc countries.

CITY TAX (Cont'd from page 1)

pancy tax on the rent paid for the entire combination living-working quarters.

City Council hearings on the proposed tax are expected during the week of May 13. The planned tax rate is 2½% on rentals under \$2,500, and 5% on rentals over that figure.

Members who are affected, and who desire to protest, were urged by Mr. Thomas to contact their Councilman promptly. The tax proposal was put on the agenda for the Society of Magazine Writers meeting at the Clubhouse last Thursday by Joseph Blank, president.



ALSACE DINNER, May 7: (l. to r.) Rene Bardy; chairman Myra Waldo; members of l'Union Alsacienne Mme. Guth, Mme. Baruche, Mme. Michaelis and Mlle. Quiquerez; and Myron Clement.

ALSACE REGIONAL DINNER A SUCCESSFUL TREAT

The Regional Dinner Committee's Alsatian Night was a success. A capacity gathering of some 160 members had a treat for the palate, eyes and ears — and took home a varied assortment of prizes and gifts.

The evening began at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour, augmented by an Alsatian wine punch and a tasty *Mousse au Foie Gras*. The meal was highlighted by a *Quiche Alsacienne* (onion tart), *Strasbourg Style Chicken*, and a *Baba au Framboise*.

On hand to add local color to the

festivities were four attractively costumed members of the Union Alsacienne. The president of the Union, Mr. Albert Halm, also addressed the gathering briefly. Guests of honor included M. Andre Alphan, director general, and M. Rene Bardy, executive director of the French Government Tourist Office.

Following dinner, a selection of French songs was presented by vocalist Albert Cerf.

Much appreciated were the gifts of vine-root cork-screws, Alsatian lapel-dolls and French shopping bags distributed to all guests. In addition, the door prizes included both large and small dolls in Alsatian costume, table cloths, scarves, handkerchiefs and engravings.

The evening was coordinated by Myron Clement of the French Government Tourist Office.

Press Pix Party For Pretty "Miss of 1962"

A few weeks ago OPCers were guests at a press conference held by "The Ugly American," Marlon Brando, of the movie of the same name.

Next Friday, May 17, members will have a chance to meet — and photograph — "the beautiful American." She is Carolyn Joiner of Anthony, Kans., "Miss National Press Photographer of 1962."

Miss Joiner has just been over some of the same territory covered by Brando in filming his picture — Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong — and is arriving in New York next week on the last leg of a trip around the world.

Her OPC appearance will be a cocktail party. She will pose and answer questions about her trip as a goodwill ambassador for the USA.

IRC Awards to be Given, OPCers Honored, May 14

Nine OPCers are among the 12 newsmen and women receiving awards from the International Rescue Committee at the Tues., May 14, luncheon co-sponsored by the OPC in conjunction with IRC's 30th anniversary.

Other awards are being presented to the *NY Times* editorial board, *Reader's Digest* and *Time-Life*. IRC also will make a special award to the OPC in the name of all those correspondents who have covered the political refugees' story over the past three decades.

Heading the list of honored guests is Angier Biddle Duke, former IRC president and now the State Department's Chief of Protocol. IRC president William J. Vanden Heuvel will speak on "The Meaning of the Political Refugee."

The awards will be presented by a number of famous refugee leaders, including sculptor Jacques Lipchitz; Joseph Koevago, former Mayor of Budapest; Dr. Manuel Urrutia Lleo, first president of Cuba under Castro, and Gligor Tashkovich, Yugoslav Agrarian Party Leader.



OPCers at RFE (from left to right): Gene Mater at Munich headquarters with RFE director C. Rodney Smith; Horst Petzall and Jeff Endrst at New York offices.

15th Anniversary Today For FEC - RFE

By ALTON KASTNER

The Free Europe Committee today celebrates its 15th year of operations. Founded on May 11, 1949, to assist the Soviet-dominated captive people of East-Central Europe regain their political liberties and national independence, FEC's major activity is Radio Free Europe — which broadcasts 18 hours daily to Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and five hours daily to Bulgaria and Romania.

Many OPCers on RFE's staff are joining in on the anniversary celebration. At Munich headquarters they include: Gene Mater, director of News; Karl Koch, assistant News director; Robert Minton, Public Affairs director; Milio Mileff, director of the Bulgarian Broadcasting Dept.; Ghita Ionescu, director, Romanian Broadcasting Dept.; Michael Wilson, Frederick Oppen and William Mahoney, who head the Rome, Athens and Berlin news bureaus respectively; and also Russell Hill, now on leave writing a book, who will be reassigned to the U.S. this summer.

At the NY offices are Newsroom director Horst Petzall; Washington correspondent Jeff Endrst; Bulgarian script writer Boyan Choukanoff; and Czechoslovak script writer Lev Braun.

Privately-supported, RFE went on the air in 1950 with a single transmitter. Today, 28 transmitters (all but one of them short wave) bring the captive people a complete radio service — news (every hour for 10 minutes), political commentary, and western press reviews. Also, a variety of cultural, educational, entertainment, religious, sports, music, drama and special events programs for all segments of the population.

The management of RFE (and FEC) is American; the programs are written and broadcast by East Europeans who escaped to the West. There is heavy emphasis on the domestic affairs of each "target" country, and cross-re-

porting of Communist orbit developments.

News is the backbone of the radio service. More than a million words of information a day from the free and Communist worlds come into the Central News Room at the Munich headquarters. The flow of free world information comes from the organization's own news bureaus in Europe, the RFE Newsroom in New York, U.S. and European wire services, the western press and other sources. Information on Communist orbit affairs — subject to intensive evaluation by researchers and analysts — comes largely from RFE's monitoring of some 50 Communist radio stations and news services, study of hundreds of Communist newspapers and other publications, and interviewing of refugees and travelers from behind the Iron Curtain.

Besides its radio operations, FEC's three other divisions are: Publications and Special Projects, whose monthly *East Europe* magazine is one of the most authoritative western publications dealing with Communist orbit affairs; West European Operations, which collaborates with political, labor, educational, cultural and youth organizations in its area; and Exile Political Organizations, which lends assistance to East Europe exile groups and collaborates with free world organizations "supporting the cause of national self-determination for all peoples."

FEC's 1962 annual report, issued today and including the early months of 1963, is entitled "Frontiers of Freedom."

RFE and FEC information, research and analysis materials on East-Central European affairs — highly regarded by writers, journalists, teachers, students and foreign affairs specialists — are available to OPCers who deal with this area, or with Communist affairs in general. At Munich, contact the RFE Public Affairs Dept.; and in New York, the Free Europe Committee Public Information Dept., 2 Park Ave.

OPC's NEW BISTRO ROOM GALA PARISIAN OPENING

The OPC, born in a New York bistro, now has its own Paris Bistro Room, thanks to a dream of Will Oursler and his energetic committee members who transformed a barren tenth-floor rear area of the Clubhouse into a nostalgic *boite de nuit*. Its walls are plastered with gay travel posters, and on one side hang the OPC's priceless and historic collection of photographs of members in two world wars and Korea.

The Paris Bistro Room had a packed gala opening May 2, which was attended by president Will Yolen, presidential candidates Bruno Shaw and Barrett McGurn, past-president Burnet Hershey and a host of old Paris hands, some from the days when the Scribe was the Paris WWII press camp.

Also present were Elisabeth Bourquin and Irene Belinska of the Paris *France-Soir* and Mary Heaton Vorse.

The atmosphere of the Bistro opening, with Parisian violin and accordion music, was such that it inspired two talented distaffers, erstwhile opera singer Mrs. Tom Marvel and Sonya Bogarde to burst into impromptu and enthusiastically-received arias.

Kudos go to Larry Blochman for providing the recipe for the succulent *Quiche Lorraine* for the OPC chef.

Will Oursler's committee planned an early meeting to decide regular opening times for the new Bistro room which should provide some solace to members not going on the charter flight.

Thurston Macauley



NEW BISTRO ROOM OPENING: Music and spiriwer

LETTERS



Editor, *Bulletin*:

I am shocked to read in the *Bulletin* that the OPC has decided to open its halls only to political figures with whose views it agrees. If the OPC has any responsible journalistic function — beyond running a bar and publicizing members' books, movies and other products — it is to provide a facility through which reporters can hear and question the views of controversial persons of importance.

The decision that, because we do not like the Marxism of Premier Cheddi Jagan of British Guiana, we should not have him in our sacred portals is the worst kind of news management. Are responsible American reporters to interview only people they like? If the OPC makes professional judgments based on the so-called "honor" we are doing individuals, we are showing sad symptoms of inflated egos and of turning the OPC into nothing but a saloon.

As an OPCer who has reported the situation in British Guiana first-hand, I would like to point out that Jagan is a potentially serious problem in South America; that although I disagree with his political, economic theories, he was honestly elected to office, and that the OPC has heard at a luncheon his leading political opponent. When I was in British Guiana there were absolutely no signs that Jagan had destroyed the freedom of the press (or even attempted to), as charged, according to the *Bulletin*. It sounds to me like the suppression of the press is being done by the OPC. Let's stop "honoring" politicians and

start interviewing them — and the more controversial they are, the more useful can honest American reporting be. So far, I suspect, we have merely served to prove to Jagan that freedom of the press, according to the OPC, only exists for politicians we approve of. We are violating our own "democratic principles".

J. Robert Moskin

Editor, *Bulletin*:

As H.G. Wells once put it, the hallmark of a great reporter is an "interrogative state of mind." And I've always assumed the OPC to be an association of reporters (great and otherwise).

Apparently I was mistaken.

As a result of the resolution passed at last month's Annual Meeting, OPC members are now to be limited to hearing speakers with whom we already agree.

We criticize Communist countries for allowing their people to hear only one side of an issue — and we then agree to do basically the same thing ourselves.

Are we really so naive as to believe we will be compromising our aim of promoting "democratic principles" by listening to the other side's position and questioning them on it?

Also, I wonder just how much "honor" is paid a man who agrees to submit himself to an hour or two of rigorous questions at an OPC Open House or similar function. I may not agree with Verwoerd, Franco, Duvalier or Khrushchev, but I'm certainly interested in what they have to say and I've often felt that the opportunity to question them first hand was one of the outstanding benefits of OPC membership.

Unfortunately, I seem to be in the minority.

Ronald A. Lang

Editor, *Bulletin*:

Your otherwise excellent report of the Annual Meeting left some misimpressions about my part in the discussion on programs.

(1). In reporting for the Open House Committee, I moved that all press announcements of events at which political figures speak should include a statement that the Club neither supports nor opposes positions taken by its guests, but merely performs the function of making their views available. This motion was carried — almost unanimously.

(2). When you say that I "headed" those who took part in the debate opposed to limiting speakers only to "friends," I suppose I should be flattered — but the fact is that I was presenting the part of the Program Council's report dealing with this point, and not merely an individual opinion.

(3). The Chairman of the Information Committee spoke strongly in support of our position and his part certainly merits mention.

My personal views: OPC is a news
(Cont'd on page 6)

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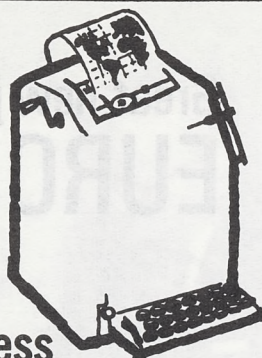


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As gay as the posters. (Photo, Dick Hanley)

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A resume is available. Interviews can be arranged. Write in confidence to: *Bulletin*, Box 259.

LETTERS (Cont'd from page 4)

organization, not a social club. If we get at the facts, we know how to use them to strengthen democracy. We will not strengthen democracy by closing the doors to newsmen whom we need to question but with whom we don't agree. In inviting guests, however, we ought to be sure that the ground rules are spelled out, so that a "hostile" guest is not able to claim that he has been "honored" when in fact he has only been "grilled." I hope OPC never adopts a policy of "managed news" in its own programs. *James H. Sheldon, Ch'm. Open House Com.*

Kaunda to Address OPC

Hon. Kenneth D. Kaunda, leader of the Northern Rhodesian independence movement and currently Minister of Local Government in that country, will address OPC at a Press Luncheon Friday, May 24.

Kaunda, one of Africa's most influential leaders, comes to New York to receive an honorary degree from Fordham University. He is expected to become head of government in his country as soon as constitutional arrangements for independence are completed. Reservations now.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

DAVID BRUCE BARTRUFF - Army Times Publishing Company, Chicago. Proposed by *Norman Sklarewitz*; seconded by *Rafael Steinberg*.

DOMINIC CURCIO - McGraw-Hill World News, Madrid. Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *Irwin Forman*.

FARNSWORTH FOWLE - The New York Times, N.Y. Proposed by *Richard J.H. Johnston*; seconded by *Richard P. Hunt*.

LEWIS W. GILLENSON - Esquire, Inc., N.Y. Proposed by *Harrison Forman*; seconded by *Stanley Frank*.

LEE GRIGGS - Time, Inc., Tokyo. Proposed by *John Launois*; seconded by *John Rich*.

PAUL HURMUSES - Chicago Daily News, New Delhi. Proposed by *Greg MacGregor*; seconded by *Richard J.H. Johnston*.

LT. COL. JOHN P. KELLY - Pacific Stars and Stripes (U.S. Army), Tokyo. Proposed by *Sidney White*; seconded by *Forrest Edwards*.

JOHN SHINN - McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., London. Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *Peter French*.

HARRY J. SPIESS - North American Newspaper Alliance, N.Y. Proposed by *John Osenenko*; seconded by *Elmer Roossner*.

ASSOCIATE

FRANCIS T. AHEARN - Insurance Office of Connecticut, Hartford, Conn. Proposed by *H. Cranston Lawton*; seconded by *John A. Martin*.

BILL BRIDGES - The Saturday Evening Post, Beverly Hills, Calif. Proposed by *Thomas O'Toole*; seconded by *Gerald A. Siesfeld*.

DAVID BROWN - The New American Library of World Literature, Inc., N.Y. Proposed by *Cynthia Hope*; seconded by *Will Yolen*.

BERENICE E. CONNOR - McCall Corporation, N.Y. Proposed by *Mary Kersey Harvey*; seconded by *Will Yolen*.

HARRIET MORAN GROUP - Savings Bank Journal, N.Y. Proposed by *C.B. Axford*; seconded by *Robert L. Brown*.

CHARLES GILMORE HAGEDORN - Town & Village, Inc., N.Y. Proposed by *John A. Brogan, Jr.*; seconded by *Joseph Willicombe, Jr.*

MILLI HRUSKA - Red Bank Register & Radio Station WFHA-FM. Proposed by *H. Eugene Dickhuth*; seconded by *Aaron Einfrank*.

R. ROY KEATON - The American Medical Association, Chicago. Proposed by *Kenneth N. Anderson*; seconded by *Will Yolen*.

JOHN F. MAYHEW - Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich. Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *James Steinfurst*.

PLACEMENT



New York City

No. 717 General public relations writer with background in adv. or p.r. Contact & placement. Work mostly with adv. agency account to start with. \$7,500 to \$11,000.

No. 718 Account exec. to work on two accounts (one electronics area; also travel area). Five yrs. minimum exp. in p.r. agency work, plus background as strong writer. \$15,000 to \$20,000.

No. 719 Wanted for non-profit service organization. Junior p.r. exec. to edit house organ, write brochures, speeches with good contacts press, TV, magazines. Knowledge military theatre desirable but not essential. Starting salary around \$7,500.

No. 720 Researcher-writer with medical or psychiatric background wanted on freelance, per-job basis to work on scientific papers for educational program. Good academic degree necessary. Base plus fee.

Boulder, Colorado

No. 721 Regional Director for foreign affairs field & community relations. Deal with mass media, provide program counsel, work with civic organizations. Much travel within 8 to 12 state area. Salary \$10,000 upwards, 4 weeks vacation, good fringe benefits.

Detroit, Michigan

25 men wanted for Industrial Communications. Background in newspaper or journalistic work, PR or employee communications. Good writer. Relocate to Detroit primarily. Salaries range from \$6,100 to \$19,000. Write (do not phone) direct to: D.J. Dover, Mgr. of Communications, Chrysler Corp., Box 1919, Detroit 31, Mich.

Write Miss Rosemary Kip, Placement Committee, OPC, if you wish your resume forwarded to any of above. Phone LW 4-3500 to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs. Stephen Korsen, Chairman

HAITI (Cont'd from page 1)

by newsmen over the Diederich affair.

At press time, neither one received replies to the wires and request for exit visas for the newsman's six-week old son and wife, who hold British and Haitian passports, respectively.

"If he (Duvalier) doesn't understand that we really mean business," Riesel said, "we intend to see President Kennedy, and obtain his intervention."

Another step contemplated, is to work through deLesseps Morrison, U.S. Ambassador to OAS, providing there are no Haitian-Dominican hostilities, Riesel added.

Riesel also stated that his committee will contact ABC vice president Jim Hagerty regarding an OPC protest over the expulsion of Paul Good, the network's correspondent covering the current crisis.

Alvin B. Rurt of the *Miami Herald* also was expelled from Haiti, while, at press time, Nathan Miller of the *Baltimore Sun* was notified that he could not leave, and ordered to report to police headquarters.

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: After dedication of World's Fair working press building on May 4 by Pierre Salinger, **Bill Berns** was off to Rome, Paris and Copenhagen with Fair prexy Robert Moses, returning May 22.... **Patrick Finn**, of Weekend Magazine in Montreal, off to Ireland for two weeks' fishing, touring, meet-the-Irish holiday.

ARTICLES: CBS White House correspondent **George Herman** authored article on news management in April 15 New Leader.

BOOKS: "The Darkest Day: 1814," by **Charles G. Muller**, latest in J. B. Lippincott's "Great Battles of History" series, scheduled for May 27 publication.... **Jack Harrison Pollack's** This Week piece on nuclear testing with Nobel prize-winner Hermann J. Muller is reprinted in just published 1963 World Topics Yearbook.... **Ken Ginger's** Hawthorn books has signed **Charles Morrow Wilson** of Reader's Digest to write "Wilderness Explorer: The Story of Samuel de Champlain," for the Credo biography series for young readers.... **Richard Thomas** penning an anthropological study of France and the French for McCormick-Mathers, incorporating much of his ten years' experience living and working there. Slightly larger than pocket-size volume will be aimed at student level.

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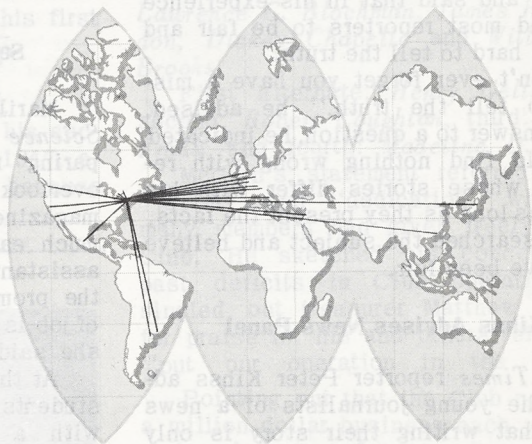
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High School Journalism Workshop Draws 200 Student Editors

The absence of newspaper competition is a major restriction on "on-the-job" training of cub reporters, according to CBS News correspondent *Walter Cronkite*.

Speaking to over 200 student editors and their faculty advisors at a May 3 Journalism Workshop, co-sponsored by the OPC Foundation, Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, Cronkite recalled how his editors in Houston used to compare his stories with coverage of the same subject in the two rival papers.

"This made it clear when a name was misspelled, an address was wrong or an important fact was missing," he explained. Cronkite's remarks were taped because of a last-minute news assignment which took him out of New York on the day of the Workshop.

Eager Students

The eager students came early and in greater numbers than had been expected; their advisors warmed up more slowly, but extended their discussion of censorship of high school papers ("Responsibilities of Faculty Advisors to the School and Student Editorial Board") more than an hour past the scheduled 4:15 p.m. closing time.

Jackie Robinson, member of the Chock Full O'Nuts Corporation (which furnished the buffet lunch), spoke briefly of the importance of the profession they are considering entering. He emphasized the responsibility of the reporter and said that in his experience he found most reporters to be fair and working hard to tell the truth.

"Don't ever forget you have a mission to tell the truth," he advised.

In answer to a question, he indicated he could find nothing wrong with reporters whose stories differ with his views, as long as they present the facts, have researched the subject and believe they have been fair.

Kihss Advises News Panel

NY Times reporter Peter Kihss advised the young journalists of a news panel that writing their story is only part of their job. It begins much earlier, he explained. Kihss said that the good reporter, immediately upon getting his assignment, will do some work to prepare himself. If he is assigned to a City Hall story, he will see what controversial legislation may be under consideration or other subjects that are topical.

He also said that the good reporter will be able to keep his story as interesting in the 20th paragraph as in the first two or three.

Kihss, answering a question, suggested that the students in high school and college learn as much as possible about as many different subjects as they can. "You never know what story you will be working on."

The *NY Times* reporter appeared on one of seven panels devoted to various segments of journalism. The others were devoted to editorials, features and columns, photography, sports, head-



Students (left) hear panel on feature writing. Right, committee members Joseph Oppenheimer of SDX, Theta Sigma Phi's Mary Conover, and OPC's Ron Taggiasco organize panel session.

lines and makeup, and advertising.

On the popular Editorial Writing topic, Richard Peters, *World-Telegram & Sun* editor, found a very receptive audience for his remarks. He appeared with James Boylan, *Columbia Journalism Review* m.e., and Elizabeth McHarry, former UPI foreign desk writer.

Secretarial Skills Important

Marilyn Hoffman of the *Christian Science Monitor* advised the girls preparing for journalism careers not to overlook their secretarial skills. On magazines particularly, she said, it is much easier to start as a secretary or assistant to an editor. Since much of the promotion is from within, this type of job is often a good way to get started, she said.

At the headline and makeup session, students admitted they often started with a "dummy" and then prepared copy to fit. The professionals, Stephen MacDonald of the *Wall Street Journal*, *NY Times*' John McHale, and Rebecca Greer, *Teen Age Magazine* editor, noted the disadvantages of this procedure. They also noted that, based on their study of the high school papers from the 50 schools represented, more use could be made of double and triple column type in the first and second paragraphs of stories. Use of only one column type, they explained, leads to dullness.

They told an inquiring editor that if

the "principal's column" for a particular issue was not newsworthy, and other stories appeared important, they should not be bound by precedent, but publish the most important news.

A session devoted to critique of high school papers went overtime with the students anxious to get specific help on their problems. *Business Week*'s Dick Walters had a crowd still questioning him about the use of pictures and



Students (left) hear panel on feature writing. Right, committee members Joseph Oppenheimer of SDX, Theta Sigma Phi's Mary Conover, and OPC's Ron Taggiasco organize panel session.

art an hour after the session ended.

The censorship discussion, moderated by Prof. Ed Walsh of Fordham University's Journalism School, went into "what do we fear" in publishing student criticism if it is factual, even if unpopular. One teacher noted that there is controversy in society as a whole, so why should there be unanimity among the students? The question of reviewing plays that were on topics as such as adultery or similar social problems also was raised. Advisor and panelist Louis Simon thought the students should be taught early that "freedom of the press" was not unlimited and that the ground rules be spelled out. Beyond that, he urged that as much latitude as possible should be allowed.

Workshop Workers

William Arthur, m.e. of *Look* and president of SDX, presided. The session was organized by a committee headed by Ronald Taggiasco of *Business Week* for the OPC, Mary Osborne Conover, Osborne Associates, for Theta Sigma Phi, and Joseph Oppenheimer (Standard & Poor) for SDX.

The annual High School Headliner awards and honorable mentions were made. Principal awards — Underwood typewriters — went to Arlene Shaw of Franklin Lane High School and Henry Gilgoff of William Howard Taft High School, who were selected from among 156 entries.